News From Winners

And Things of Interest Concerning the New Contest.

Again we give plenty of news from win- a family of eight children and I guess I | Ed Hyre, Saybrook, Ill., winner, re ners. If there is any more entertaining can easily find use for the money which ports as follows: "Beg to acknowledge rereading matter to be found than the stories I drew so unexpectedly. Been a sub- ceipt of prize, for which I sincerely thank of the exploits of American soldiers told scriber for The National Tribune for some you. Born, 1871, the son of a veteran who by themselves, we do not know where to years, and consider it the best paper I served in Co. C, 33d Ill., from 1861 to

A new coupon is now ready-a very convenient one. This can be used for your efforts in behalf of the veterans." subs, books or advertising. . A good plan for patrons who want to make sure of having guesses in the coming contest for great prizes is to send on money at any conven ient time and order coupons. A whole venr is allowed in which to dispose of

The great subject of advertising-do not forget the importance of this, comrade. You ought to be all the more interested, if you are not an advertiser. We mean by this that you ought to be interested to learn how to make use of it. Almost every man with a living to make, or affairs to manage, would find advertising an ad-

Study our advertising columns. There are plenty of object lessons to be found there. What others are doing, you can do equally well-perhaps better. The inspiring thing about commencing to advertise is that it may be laying the foundation of a fortune. We copy from The National Advertiser a few words on this subject, en-

"THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS.

"The book of Holy Writ warns against the despising of the day of small things. This advice is peculiarly referable to this day and generation. There is too great tendency to magnify what is great and to depreciate what is small. A large advertisement may and doubtless does bring bigger results than a small one, but a very small one is far better than no advertisement at all. The fact that monster combines in business are found or every hand is no reason why men should despair of success through small beginnings. The greatest businesses are made up, each one of them, of small things. It is the heaping together of small thingssmall interests and a multitude of small details-which constitutes the great trust, or the giant corporation. There are thousands of men in the United States today who are making good money, and many of them big money, from small businesses, or, certainly, from very small beginnings. Buccess means starting from somewhere and forging ahead. A start must be made er nothing can be accomplished. Many are prevented from starting because they fear they have not enough. Perry Davis, the Pain Killer man, started the great business which has enriched his family for a mail order business. One can begin exposure ended my military career. Dis-

have ever taken. Although not a soldier, 1865. By trade I am a worker in sheet I fully appreciate and sympathize with metals. I enjoy greatly reading your pa-

Comrade James Kenrick, Flora, Ind., the greatest liberality by a rich and gen-



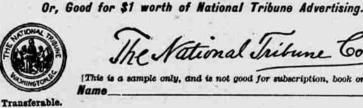
A. FARNSWORTH. WINNER

many thanks-for the \$150. I sold the. Comrade G. E. Hartwell, Waynesville, coupons, so this prize money is clear gain. Ill., winner, reports as follows: "Born in Just two pieces of good luck in my life. Ohio, 1836. Moved to Illinois, 1855. En-First, I got a capital prize when I got my listed August, 1861, in Co. B, 2d Ill. Cav., wife; then I won this Tribune prize. Born serving three years. Was in two big batin Indiana, 1848. Enlisted May, 1864, in tles, Donaldson and Shiloh; in lots of

per, and am in full accord with the senti-

ment that veterans should be treated with

(ONE-DOLLAR COUPON.) Good for one year's subscription to The National Tribune. Or, good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Books.



THE NEW COUPON.

three generations on less than one dollar Co. A, 138th Ind.; mustered out with regimen in the United States when he owned 1867, in Co. F, 11th U. S. Inf.; served in a handbarrow and was enabled to wheel Mississippi and Texas during the recon Ms medicine to neighboring villages. Many struction period; reenlisted August, 1870, a druggist has won a fortune by putting and ordered to the frontier, where for ound of his own invention, first seven years I practiced 'sprinting' after bottle by bottle, and selling it to his imme- the Comanches and Kiowas; reenlisted date neighbors, afterwards using adver- August, 1875. After the Custer massacre ng space to create for it wider demand. was ordered to the Little Big Horn to try is does not require much capital to begin our luck with the Sioux. Sunstroke and

Valid during the year 1903.

minor squabbles; got no scars, but rememe capital. He was one of the proudest ment, September, 1864. Enlisted August, ber having had plenty of scares. Do not draw a pension.

> Claim Agent at Huron, S. D., winner, reports as follows: "Kindly send the paper to the following new members of my club,

much surprised to learn that I was winner of two prizes in the last contest, and now I have received your draft for \$120 in full payment. I am the daughter of Samuel Sheppard, a veteran soldier of the war of the rebellion. He enlisted October, 1861 in Co. C. 522 Lnd. Because in Co. C. 522 Lnd. Because in Co. C. 523 Lnd. Because in the last contest, and State. Treasurer of Michigan, and also served the State of Michigan, and also served the Sta 1861, in Co. G. 52d Ind. He was in sev- of C. J. Bassett Post. eral hard battles and on long and hard wound. He was with Gen. A. J. Smith's tests are conducted with absolute fair-

for it. My husband has taken your paper many years, and would not be without it. He was a soldier of the civil war, enlisting in Co. B, 126th Ill. Served three years;



his life for his country. My boys were the Supreme Court

under Gen. Patterson, who took good care referred to the pleasure it afforded him that none of us got hurt. When our time to have Comratte Cushman present, and was out all the young men reenlisted, but he presented him with a handsome silver loving cup, gold-lined, and suitably inscribed. William Logan Rodman Post will Captain. Our Captain was a dandy officer, but the call for three years' service knocked the life out of his military legs.

We enlisted for three years in Co. B, 9th

Pa Cay Drilled at Jeffersonville 122 Pa. Cav. Drilled at Jeffersonville, Ind. Major. When Buel commenced his movements on won by me in the contest just closed, received with pleasure, for which please acand remained with him until after the bat-When Buel commenced his movements on

we got back we were placed in Gen. Kilpatrick's command, and I tell you we got all the fighting then that was coming to us. We led a very active life from Chattanooga to Atlantic and then on to Savannah and then up through the Carolinas. Within 25 miles of Fayetteville I was taken prisoner. They robbed us of our money and clothes. Three hundred of us maked to Richard to Richard to Post, and is Past Commander of Commonder Foote Post. walked to Richmond in our bare feet. At modore Foote Post. Fayetteville, while we were lying on the sidewalk, Hampton's men amused them-JUSTICE TO THE MINER. selves by firing into us. I saw this with my own eyes. We were hustled away in A Spanish-American Comrade Makes Strong Plea for Him. a hurry. Si and Shorty would have given EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am a us a helping hand, but they were just about 10 minutes too late. After Petersburg was taken I was exchanged. Hard-

PERSONAL.

Ransom Dickinson Pratt, at one time prominently associated with the publishing and advertising business in Boston, and other cities, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., Jan. 24, at the age of 64 years. Mr. Mass., Jan. 24, at the age of 64 years. Mr. Pratt was born at Orleans, Mass.; he attended Phillips Exeter Academy at Andover, preparing for Amherst College, which he entered while quite young. In his junior year he enlisted in Co. D. 27th Mass. In 1866 he was married to Miss Annette Louie Goss, of Middleboro, Mass., the couple soon after taking up their residence in St. Louis where for several year. dence in St. Louis, where for several years he was associated with the publishing house of R. T. Studley & Co. Comrade Pratt returned East a few years later. and for some time was one one of the firm of Pratt Bros., of Boston and Marlboro. In 1884 he took up the business of general advertising. For the past six years he has been connected with the Custom House. He is survived by a widow and one son, Arthur H. Pratt.

Col. Philip Deitsch. Superintendent of Police of Cincinnati, Ohio, died in that city 23. He was born in Bavaria in 1840, and came to this country when quite young, enlisted in the Regular Army, and at the outbreak of the rebellion re-enlisted and served in the Army of the Potomac until the close of the war, when he went to Cincinnati and entered the police force, with which he was thereafter continuously a member. He was largely instrumental in establishing the Police Bureau of Identification, and at his death was Chairman of the Board of Governors.

much interested in the reappointment as Postmaster of Comrade Amos R. Houghendobler. He served for three years in the Pennsylvania Reserves, and was first and sold for almost as much as the lump, and sold for almost as much as the lump, appointed as Postmaster upon the recommendation of Congressman Brosius, and has been so capable and obliging that 98 per cent of the business men, 1,000 citi-

lraw a pension."

Comrade E. C. Walton, Attorney and laim Agent at Huron, S. D., winner, reorts as follows: "Kindly send the paper"

the pension of Georgia for good to take up his residence in Bethlehem, Pa., has transferred his membership to the places.

They also demanded the right to the places.

They also demanded the right to the places.

Gen. Benjamia D. Pritchard, of Allegan, Mich., will be the candidate of C. J. Bassett Post, 56, for the office of Department Commander at the Encampment, to be held at Muskegon in June, 1503. He entered the service in August, 1862, as Captain of Co. L., ath Mich. Cav., and continued in active service until July 1, 1865. In November, 1804, he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the 4th Mich. Cav.; in May, 1865, he was made Brigadier-Generally are a great comfort and a great help to many an old soldier."

Miss Fannie Sheppard, Arlington, Ind., winner, reports as follows: "I was very much surprised to learn that I was wingung much surprised to learn that I was w Gen. Benjamin D. Pritchard, of Allegan,

Maj. Emil Adam, U. S. A., retired, died marches. Was in the battle of Fort Donel-son, where he received a bad gunshot ter an illness of about a week, aged 72. He was born in Kirchheim-Bolanden, Gercommand in the Tupelo raid. Mustered many, and came to this country when a out September, 1865, after being out albeing man, locating at Alton, Ill., where he married Miss Mary Hill, June 13, 1858. most four years. I thank you for the When the war broke out he was a mem-draft, and shall always believe your con-ber of the Alton (Ill.) Yeagers, which tendered its services to the Governor and be-came a part of the 9th Ill. He was made Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin, Reynolds, Ill., winner, reports as follows: "Received my bank draft for \$40 all right, and thank you for it. My husband has taken your server."

came a part of the 9th Ill. He was made Second Lieutenant; was promoted to First Lieutenant, July 28, 1861, and to Captain, Nov. 14, 1861. He served through the protect this country of ours from any foe.

When I first came into the coal region here, four years ago, I thought a coal min-

It is believed that Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, of Ohio, will be the next National President of the W. R. C. She is the wife of Col. J. Cory Winans, for many terms Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, and she came within a few votes of being elected last year at Washington. She is a word only \$160. He had worked the collected last year at Washington. She is a word only \$160. He was realized that the prime of life and here.

Ex-Supreme Court Justice William three hours before in good health. See Rumsey died suddenly at his home in New York, Jan. 16. He was born in 1841, and them as they knock at the door, see the mother open it and the look of horror and pain as they bring in the body and lay it Battery E, 1st N. Y. L. A. He was made pain as they bring in the body and lay it down. Why censure the miners for asking down. Why censure the miners for asking the strength of the regiment, and in September 1. Adjutant of the regiment, and in September, 1863, was promoted to Captain and Assistants Adjutant-General, and HIBAM ROOP, WINNER.

was 18 years old when he enlisted. He is a member of Wm. Little Post, G. A. R., Reynolds, Ill. I had a brother who gave the life for the supposition of the supposi

well pleased with the books, Winning of the West."

Comrade Daniel Hoover, Huntley, Wash., winner, reports as follows: "Born in Pennsylvania, 1843. First went soldiering in a three month's regiment; was under Gen. Patterson, who took good care.

ly expected to live till I got home, but few words of what I actually know, living when I got home it did not take my mother long to fix my stomach so it would agree with a square meal. Rejoined my regional in North Carolina where we staved ment in North Carolina, where we stayed dig as much as they pleased, but could to keep peace hetween citizens and exdom get over three or four tons per d reb soldiers. We were about the last vol-unteers that got their discharges at Har-mines and work during the Winter, w unteers that got their discharges at Harno practical experience, and also men other lines of work who were out of ployment. Soon progress demanded nev the men of capital began to buy up extensive coal tracts and put mo chinery to work. Formerly when co was mined by individuals who conduct small coal mines or slopes (a slope is si ply a tunnel driven in horizontally), accident rate was 17 per cent. To finds it reduced to 3 per cent. The un has done more for the man who goes cents per ton. With the drop in price mining the pick was cast aside, and pe der took its place. Why? Because of pick work a man's wages ran from \$1 pick work a man's wages ran from \$1. to \$1.52 per day; by the use of powder could get more loose coal, and thus ma more. Twelve years ago the conditio here were this, the men received 38 cer per ton, worked 11 hours per day, paid per gallon for lard oil for lighting, \$1.50 keg for powder, and had to buy his gro-ceries from the company's store, where they charged such prices as they wished. If a miner refused to buy his goods at the

icants. Carelessness was common, and no provision was made to furnish good air or bad. A green man at the work was often comrades of Columbia, Pa., are er to show him. The coal was all screened

what went over the screen. After the extension of the United Mine Workers' Union to all the mining districts, zens and 200 veterans have petitioned for his reappointment. It is believed that this will be done.

we find a change. Their first victory was to ask for and receive one hours as a day's work. The next was the raising of

where they pleased, and not to be liable to lose their places if they did not trade

They regulated the giving out of cars,

so that every miner would receive a like

If a man goes to work in a new shaft now, the Miners' Union have a committee who examine the place given him, and see if he can work there with profit and safety. The companies have less accidents, and the coal mine today is governed upon a systematic plan, which is rapidly perfected. The coal miner today is not a bunglesome laborer, but a scientifically-trained mechanic. His aim is to get out the coal for the company as quickly and conveniently as possible. True, a large number are of foreign extraction, and find it hard to adapt themselves to our American environment. But their sons and their

sons' sons are the ones that are ready.

pointed First Lieutenant, in the 31st U. S. Inf., and afterwards was assigned to the 15th Cav. He was commissioned Major in the 6th Cav., June 11, 1866, and served in the Pine Ridge Indian campaign. After 30 years service, he was retired, March 8, 1893. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and three sons.

It is believed that Mrs. Sarah D. William of the little incident which happened the core then I leave it to you if for \$10,000 elected last year at Washington. She is a woman in the prime of life, and has served in nearly all the subordinate offices, both of the Department and the National organization, and has from her earliest girlhood been thoroughly devoted to the great work of the Order.

had it almost paid for. I believe they owed only \$160. He was working nights, and one night he went to labor the same as he had done for over seven years. He was working in an entry or road in the shaft, when a stone about 12 feet long, feet wide, and from 3 to 11 inches thick fall out of the roof. he great work of the Order.

Comrade J. Prettyman, who attended over 20 minutes before they got him out. the National Encampment, has given several of its incidents a good write-up in the Havana (Ill.) Republican. Comrade Prettyman's name is enrolled on the Mason City (Ill.) Soldiers' Monument as a member of Co. A, 28th Ill. Ex-Supreme Court Justice William over which he had gone to work about three hours died suddenly at his home in New three hours before in good health. See for justness from men of capital, who consider their workmen as mere machines to accumulate dollars for themselves? Are not all free and equal? Is life not as dear to one as another? Will death be made easier and a special heaven provided for the men of many dollars? No. my family were ever miners, but I see fair play, as the few letters after my name here below will testify.—F. L. An-GIER, K Co., 6th Ill., Spanish-American war, Kangley, Ill.

Bombardment to Prevent Hailstorms.

1899, 1900 and 1901 to discuss the results

1899, 1900 and 1901 to discuss the results obtained by shooting cannon toward storm clouds to prevent hail on vineyards and other cultivated lands beneath them. Statistics were presented in great quantities and subventions were obtained from the Governments of Austria and Italy to be expended in aid of this form of protection. In 1899 the congress had no doubt of the success of such experiments; in 1900 the result was admitted to be doubtful, and in 1901 to be very doubtful. As men of science all over the world were skeptical Theobold Biehl, Whipple, O., winner, received with pleasure, for which please accept my thanks. I have unbounded confidence in the management of these contests as follows: "I was certainly surprised to find my name among the winners, as I did not expect to draw a prize when guesses were sent you. Born and mised on a farm near Whipple, Ohio, and mised on a farm nea

National Tribune Books.

OR every \$1 spent with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, of Washington, D. C., in the purchase of these books, the purchaser is entitled to make one guess in the great contest for 1,000 prizes—ten thousand dollars the first prize. See first page for details of guessing contest—a legitimate method of sharing profits with patrons.

NEW BOOKS.

Life of McKinley. Silk Back
Administration, Civil Service; 302 pages, Cloth Hunting Trips on the Prairie; 238 pages, Cloth War of 1812, Part I; 278 pages, Cloth. War of 1812, Part II; 337 pages, Cloth. Winning of the West, Part I; 288 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part II; 331 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part III; 320 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part IV; 263 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part V; 320 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part V; 295 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part VI; 295 pages, Cloth Winning of the West, Part VI; 295 pages, Cloth MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Hunting Trips on the Prairie; 238 pages. Cloth War of 1812. Part I; 278 pages. Cloth. War of 1812. Part II; 337 pages. Cloth. Winning of the West. Part I; 288 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part II; 331 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part III; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part IV; 263 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part V; 295 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part VI; 295 pages. Cloth MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Who Goes There? Cloth. Friend With the Countersign. Cloth.
War of 1812. Part I; 278 pages. Cloth
War of 1812. Part II; 337 pages. Cloth. Winning of the West. Part I; 288 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part II; 331 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part III; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part IV; 263 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth Winning of the West. Part VI; 295 pages. Cloth MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Who Goes There? Cloth. 1.5 Friend With the Countersign. Cloth. 1.5
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Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth
Winning of the West. Part VI; 295 pages. Cloth
Who Goes There? Cloth
Friend With the Countersign. Cloth 1.5
Andersonville. By John McElroy. Leatherette
Si and "Shorty." Second Year of Service. Leatherette
Si and "Shorty." In Tullahoma Campaign, Chickamauga and Chattanooga.
Leatherette
Si, "Shorty," and the Boys of Co. Q on the March to the Sea. Leatherette
History G. A. R. Leatherette

other store could exist. Men who could get in favor with the mine bosses got "free click," as many cars as they could load. (The miners' cars hold from 1,100 to 2,800 pounds.) A man not in favor sometimes only got two or three a day. The bosses' favor could sometimes be bought by monetary presents or intox-U. S. by the Presidents

WITH HISTORICAL REVIEWS OF EACH ADMINISTRATION BY THE FOLLOWING DISTINGUISHED AUTHORS:

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In the above volume the President's convictions on many important public questions are plainly expressed. A volume of great interest to every man of

Hunting Trips on the Prairie. A volume of enter-taining miscellany. Sights and Sounds of the Desolate Plains, Night Camps, Engles, Rattle Snakes, Prairie Dogs, Badgers, Hunting on Horseback. "A Long Shot." A trip after Mountain Sheep-the hardest game to successfully hunt, the Lordly Buffalo, Still-Hunting Elk, and another adventure with dangerous old Ephraim.

The readers of this Hunting Volume will be delightfully entertained, and will be well satisfied that a vigorous man of steady nerve and high courage is at the

The Naval War of 1812. Part I. In the preface of this edition President of this war, which were generally disastrous. Cau es of the war Cruises and engagements on the Ocean, 1812-1813. On the Lakes, 1812-1813. Perry's Victory.

The Naval War of 1812. Part II. Strictness of Blockade; Cruises and Engagements on the Ocean, 1814. British in the Chesapeake and Capture of Washington. Operations on the Lakes, 1814. Splendid Victory of MacDonough; Concluding Operations, 1815; The Constitution's Brilliant Successes

Few books are more satisfying than the President's history of the War of 1813. These two volumes, in a sense, continue the history of the "Winning of the West." The War of 1812 cleared the lakes of the British and finally subdued their allies,

Winning of the West. Part I. Treats of the spread of English-speaking the Backwoodsmen of the same period; the Long Hunters Sevier, Robertson and Lord Dun-

Winning of the West. Part II. Bartle of the Great Kanawha, 1774; Boone and Kentucky, 1775; in the Current of the Revolution; Overwhelming the Cherokees, 1776; War in the Northwest, Clark's Campaigns.

Winning of the West. Part III. The Moravian Massacre; the Conquered French Settlements; Kentucky, the Holston Settlements and the Cumberland settlements to the Close of the Revolution; Fine description of the battle of Kings Mountain, where backwoodsmen soundly thrashed the British

Winning of the West. Part IV. Inrush of settlers after the Revolution, the Mississippi; Separatist Movements and Spanish Intrigue; the "State" of Franklin; Ken

Winning of the West. Part V. The Northwest Territory; Ohio, 1207-1700, War in the Northwest; the Southwest Territory; Tennessee, 1788-1790, St. Clair's Defeat, 1791; Mad Anthony Wayne and Fight of the

science all over the world were skeptical from the very first the Austrian Minister of Agriculture has lately convened a committee of experts to study the question and to advise him as to further expenditures.

Fallen Timbers.

Fallen Timbers.

Winning of the West. Part VI. Intrigues and Land Speculations of the Western Waters, 1798-1809; Purchase of Louisiana; Burr's Conspiracy; Explorers of the

The brief notes of contents of the foregoing six historical volumes fall to convey a hint of their real charm. They are filled with Indian stories-true stories of the deadly struggle that was always going on between determined backwoodsmen and their will and treacherous foes

Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.



JOHN BEACHER, WINNER

very small capital. What one needs most tificate of total disability. Draw \$8 a is the courage to make a beginning. If he month pension. Although totally incapachas the nerve, the capital is a secondary tated for manual labor, my application for thing. The confidence one has in himself increase has been turned down. Feel will bring all requisite capital in time."

Comrade John Beacher, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., winner, reports as follows: "Reedved bank draft for my prizes, for which I thank you. Born in Philadelphia, 1843. Berved first in a three-months regiment. Served in Co. F, 1st Mich. Cav. Fought Then enlisted for three years in Battery with Sheridan from Opequan Creek up the G, 84 Pa. H. A. Most of my service was Shenandoah Valley to Staunton and back on detached duty. In Spring of 1864 our to Cedar Creek. We did a little running battery was distributed on the gunboats at Cedar Creek, but, never mind, we soon and sent up the James River, shelling as got the Johnnies on the run and kept them we went. We were then put to scouting, going. The writers who cannot make out why night raids on the enemy's pickets. We were kept at the Petersburg front and on the firing line." around the Dutch Gap Canal. After Lee O. B. Jones, Cherokee Land Office, surrendered we were sent to Fortress Mon- Vinita, I. T., winner, reports as follows: ree, where we guarded Jeff. Davis, until "Yours containing draft for \$120, amount November, 1865, when we were discharged. My hearing is very bad, having been injured by cannonading. By occupation I am an engineer."

Comrade A. Farnsworth, Hicksville, O., winner, reports as follows: "Born in Boston, Mass., 1830. Moved to New York City, and then to Ohio early in life. Carpenter by trade. Enlisted August, 1862, in Co. F, 11th Ohio. In the Spring of 1863 detached and joined Co. B, Engineer Battalion. Served under Gen. Rosecrans, essisting in the construction of forces. dams, bridges, etc., around Knoxville during the siege. Had a lively time and some close calls. Especially hazardous work was keeping pontoon bridges intact while the rebs were doing their level best to destroy them. Saved a couple of comrades from drowning while at this work. Did some recruiting of colored soldiers. Later on assisted in Christian Commission work. Discharged in Fall of 1864. I am Chaplein of our G. A. R. Post, and a club-raiser and reader of The National Tribune."

and prosecute it successfully upon a charged October, 1877, on Surgeon's cerpretty sore about this. Hope you will con-

tinue these contests." Comrade Hiram Roop, St. Louis, Mich., winner, reports as follows: "Born in Ohio. 1839. Cast first vote for Father Abraham.



THEORALD BIEHL, WINNER.